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Dance, Ballerina, Dance . . .



Striking a classic pose with enough grace and aplomb to assure her of a future in ballet is two-year-old Dianne

Cheney. Looking on with unposed admiration is ballet class veteran Wendy Eden, five.

Civic Veterans Win Council Seats

Robert Macmillan Heads Poll; Curtis, Dowell, Smith Elected

Secrecy Issue

BY LAWRIE JOSLIN
Colonist City Hall Reporter

Victoria voters showed a preference for experience and an apparent dislike for secrecy at city hall when they went to the polls to vote in yesterday's civic elections.

The four successful candidates—Ald. Robert Macmillan, Austin Curtis, Ald. Arthur Dowell and Donald Smith—all have had experience on council or the school board.

Alderman Macmillan, who led the poll with 4,573 votes, made it clear during the election campaign that he would continue his fight to keep public business in public.

The 31-year-old alderman said he considered the result of the balloting an endorsement of his stand.

Mr. Curtis, second, with 4,345 votes, is retiring this month from 14 years' service on the school board. Before the vote he said he would try to improve public relations at City Hall.

Alderman Dowell, who ran third with 4,336 votes, said before the election that he would not oppose any move by council to re-open committee meetings to the public.

AGAINST SECRECY

Mr. Smith, who captured the fourth and last seat open on council with 3,486 votes, returns to the aldermanic board following a year's absence, with the definite promise that he will seek repeal of the council procedure by-law which closed committee meetings to the public early this year.

When results of the voting were tabulated last night he said: "As I said during my campaign, the first resolution I intend to place before the council for their favorable consideration, I hope, will be one asking for repeal of the secrecy by-law."

None of the unsuccessful aldermanic candidates possessed previous experience on council.

In order of standing they were: Mrs. Lily Wilson, 3,301; Miss Jane Hall, 2,985; W. A. Scott, 831; R. B. Shaw, 882; Elgin Neish, 729; C. R. "Joe" North, 720.

Alderman Macmillan took the lead right from the moment the balloting started, and held it to the finish.

Alderman Dowell and Mr. Curtis waged a neck-and-neck race to the end. Alderman Dowell held a slight edge through the count, but dropped in third place in the final count.

Mr. Smith took a lead over Mrs. Wilson at the start and wasn't threatened for the remainder of the count.

SCHOOL BOARD

Trustee Mrs. D. P. W. Maunsell was re-elected to the school board with 4,648 votes. Also elected to the board was Walter Thompson, with 4,203 votes, in his first bid for civic office.

William H. Williams was unsuccessful, polling 3,738 votes.

Police Commissioner Gordon Carter, seeking reelection to the commission, was given an overwhelming majority—5,734 to 1,124—over his only opponent, Joe North.

Alderman Macmillan, like other successful candidates, expressed his thanks to voters who put him at the head of the polls.

"The result," he said, "encourages me to continue to support policies that are obviously in the public interest. It is extremely gratifying to know that the public agrees with my opinion of what is in the public interest."

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Flashing victory smiles before the giant election tally board last night are Donald Smith, Ald. Robert Macmillan, Ald. Arthur Dowell and Austin Curtis. Ald. Macmillan led the polls as electors chose candi-

dates with demonstrated experience in public affairs. Mr. Smith returns to council after resigning last year to contest the mayoralty. Mr. Curtis is a veteran school trustee.

Sleet, Gales Whip Europe

Thousands Trapped in Homes By Surging Dublin Floods

BULLETIN

VANCOUVER (CP)—Four men were arrested Thursday in connection with four recent Greater Vancouver bank holdups and more than \$2,000 was seized by police.

Nabbing of three of the men in Vancouver as definite suspects in three of the robberies, climaxed intensive investigation by city and West Vancouver detectives.

Two of the men were identified Thursday night by witnesses to two of the holdups and police said charges were being prepared.

The fourth man arrested was Bruce Teetzel, 34-year-old Canadian-born ex-convict who was picked up in Los Angeles for carrying a gun.

Police there said he made a complete confession that he was the lone gunman who robbed a Bank of Nova Scotia branch of \$3,400 here November 8.

Two men, a 38-year-old tractor operator and a 39-year-old truck driver arrested in Vancouver are suspected of the \$7,500 holdup of the Park Royal branch of the Royal Bank of Canada when one hand-drawn truck carrying customers and staff "merry Christmas."

The tractor operator was nabbed in a downtown hotel when more than \$2,000 was seized. Five hours later the truck driver was picked up on a downtown street.

Later two uniformed constables picked up a third man. He was picked from a line-up and identified by a witness to the December 1 holdup of the main branch, Bank of Montreal, in which a lone gunman got \$1,500.

DUBLIN (AP)—Flood waters surged through almost all the low-lying northern area of Dublin Thursday, trapping thousands in their homes. It was the worst flood in the memory of this Irish capital of more than 500,000 population.

Freezing winds and torrential rains whipped much of Europe. Ice, sleet and snow added to the misery. Shipping was hard hit, with 64 French fishermen feared lost in seven trawlers which vanished along the French coast during fierce gales. About 100 seamen were known dead or presumed lost in two weeks of almost continuous heavy weather.

ARMY HELPS

In Dublin the army joined police and fire services in the rescue of thousands of persons marooned in flooded homes.

Victims by the hundreds received quick hospital treatment for shock, exposure and exhaustion after 12 hours and more of battling the surging waters.

At least 30 were injured. Some had fractures dealt out by floating furniture.

Anxiety grew for hundreds marooned in small farmsteads alongside upper reaches of the Shannon River in central Ireland. Already the Shannon had spilled over more than 30 square miles and was rising hourly.

RAILS CUT

The swollen Toida River, normally a silvery stream, smashed down a railroad bridge and cut all rail communication with Belfast and the north.

In England, lashing rain brought floods to areas still counting damage from Wednesday's vicious gales. Landslides closed more than 20 main highways.

Leicestershire reported its worst floods in 25 years. Nearer London, police kept anxious watch on the Thames, already

spilling into washlands in some areas and still rising.

Gale warnings sent battered shipping scurrying for shelter in the North Sea and the Baltic.

SNOW HEAVY

Snow spread over Belgium, Holland and Norway. Gales and hailstorms lashed Denmark. Up to three feet of snow in the Swiss and Italian Alps blocked roads overnight. Many more roads were leebound. The forecast was for more bad weather.

Europe's one warm note came from Austria—and even that spelled danger. Abnormally warm winds swept over new snowfalls in Austria's western mountains and weather officials warned that avalanches might follow.

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Philip Lucido was tired of those debt-disclaiming notices in the want ad columns, and "I just thought I'd put one in about a happy marriage."

That was last Sunday. The Lucidos' phone has been ringing ever since with congratulations from friends and strangers alike.

The ad, strangely out of place in the list of special notices reflecting broken homes and shattered dreams, was the first of its kind in the 75-year history of The Post-Dispatch. It stated: "I am responsible for all debts and obligations of my wife, Charlotte T., both present and future, and am more than happy to be the provider for a woman who has borne me six lovely children and, with an over-abundance of love and care, has made the past 21 years of loving kindness the nicest years of my life."

"On this, the eve of our 21st wedding anniversary, I wish to publicly express my gratitude," (Signed) Philip C. Lucido.

Mrs. Lucido said her husband had promised her a "complete surprise" for her 39th birthday. At her birthday dinner, Lucido produced the newspaper.

"He found the ad and showed it to me, and well, I just cried right there," Mrs. Lucido said.

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Touching Scene at Vancouver Airport

Tears of Joy Unrestrained As Flier Reunited with Wife

Traffic Laws Given Fangs

LONDON (UP)—Britain put a real bite in its traffic laws yesterday in an effort to reduce the climbing accident toll.

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More than 30 veterans of the 25th Infantry Brigade in Korea left the plane first.

Then as her husband appeared in the doorway, she cried "Andy" and flew to the steps leading from the plane to fall sobbing on his shoulders.

LONG SEPARATION

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MRS. A. R. MACKENZIE

Kiss Her! 'You Bet' He Says

VANCOUVER (CP)—Newspaper photographers and newsreel and television camera men found a willing subject in Sqdn. Ldr. A. R. MacKenzie on his return here Thursday after two years' imprisonment in Red China.

Photographers and camera men, unsatisfied despite a long, lingering embrace between the Canadian flier and his pretty blonde wife as they were reunited, raised a pleading chant of "Kiss her, kiss her" during a brief press interview at Vancouver's International airport.

"You bet I'll kiss her," said the co-operative pilot with a broad grin. "After all it has been more than two years."

RAF Plans To 'Shoot It Up'

Paradise Lost—for Nudists

BONN, Germany (AP)—West-German authorities have protested against plans of the Royal Air Force to use part of the North Sea island of Sylt, a nudists' paradise, for a shooting range.

Most of the island's beaches are officially reserved for nude bathing. British proposals to use the northern tip for air-to-ground firing with live ammunition have brought complaints the tourist trade will be badly affected.

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U.K. Discloses

New Turbojet

LONDON (AP)—A British firm disclosed today a new 4,000-horsepower turbojet aircraft engine said to dwarf any other known make.

The new power plants are to be used in British airliners and may also go into one type of American plane, the new Douglas DC-7D.

Rolle Royce developed the new RB-109 engine.

In the turbojet engine, a jet stream drives a turbine, which in turn whirls the propeller. Leftover jet power also produces a direct thrust or push for the plane.



A capacity audience last night called for more when students from St. Anne's Academy staged their annual Christmas concert. Shown in one scene are Donna Howard, Moira

Baggs, Audrey Taylor, Claudette Rolfe, Vivian Pedersen, and Frances Magee. A repeat performance is set for today at 8.15 p.m.

Esquimalt Reeve Hints Tax Increase Unlikely

Eight candidates for the four positions open in the Esquimalt election tomorrow had their say at the annual municipal meeting last night.

But Reeve A. C. Wurtle stole the spotlight when he predicted little change in the tax rate next year.

The meeting, attended by 15 persons, was in the Boiler-

maker's Hall on Esquimalt, and was sponsored by the three councilors seeking re-election.

The reeve, emphasizing that he supported no candidate, said figures at October 31 indicate Esquimalt will have a surplus of approximately \$30,000 on its 1954 budget of \$513,000.

NO NEED FOR ALARM

He said provincial assessment equalization will mean a great change in assessment of land and improvements, but tax payers should not be alarmed when they received their tax cards "within a month."

"Look for the total," he said, "We won't promise anything at this date, but we hope the total won't vary very much."

Here are brief outlines of statements made by the candidates and the reeve, all of whom urged voters to support the school loan referendum.

Mr. Sammon — Esquimalt, while it is "grateful" for federal assistance in rebuilding Admirals Road, should get further assistance in lieu of taxes; the parks committee, of which he is chairman, will recommend to the 1955 committee that money be spent on Colville playgrounds; there have been "practically no complaints" about garbage disposal in the municipality.

Mr. J. E. Carey — The Greater Victoria Regional Planning Board will submit a plan next year for development of the Gorge; the board does not favor amalgamation of municipalities, only amalgamation of similar communities, the reverted lots committee, under his chairmanship, raised \$5,000 this year; council has "lighters" as members and needs them to keep up with growth of the area.

NO CONCRETE PLAN

Mr. James Bryant — There is "no concrete plan" for amalgamation, which is supported only by Victoria where profit from outside areas goes; his public works committee helped progress of a dozen major schemes this year, including Colville Road improvements, Forsyth-Shirley and Uganda-McNaughton sewers, purchase of a rock crusher, many local improvements and completion of almost all street by-law work.

Benjamin Caley, council candidate, urged revival of the town planning commission; said Esquimalt has been "bearing a burden" for 30 years and should fight for more grants from Ottawa; agreed that councilors have "done their best and done a lot," but said new blood is needed.

Ralph Meakes, council candidate, urged new ideas; said the fire department needs new equipment, especially an engine; supported changes in method of sidewalk construction.

Breeders Plan Show Of Rabbits

The Vancouver Island Rabbit Breeders' Association will stage an open pen show on Saturday in the pavilion of the Experimental Station, East Saanich Road.

Judge will be Max V. Vaughan, American Rabbit Breeders' Association judge from Washington State.

Over 200 rabbits have been entered in 37 different classes and a strong entry is being shipped from the mainland.

Convener of the show is Miss P. M. Baker and Mrs. Gordon Ash is assistant convener.

Mrs. W. F. Emery, Mrs. A. Walker, A. J. Ingram and Gordon Ash are on the committee arranging the show.

Slow Reader Talk Topic

LANGFORD — Problems of the slow reader, his rate of development, and the problems he creates for teachers, were discussed at a meeting of the Sooke Teachers' Association held in Belmont High School Thursday night.

Discussion centred around the role of parents in the child's reading progress.

Gregory Cook, industrial arts teacher at Belmont High School, led the discussions. Archie Stephenson, president of the association and president of the high school, presided at the meeting.

Another medical dispatch comes from Washington, where a doctor advanced the novel theory that the big recorded increase in lung cancer may stem in part from the flu epidemic of 1918-19.

Admitting that this theory remained to be proved, he added, did the alleged association between lung cancer and cigarette smoking.

Election Results

Following is the final official result of yesterday's civic elections:

For Alderman (first four elected):

Macmillan	4,573
Curtis	4,345
Dowell	4,336
Smith	3,486
Wilson	3,301
Hall	2,985
Scott	931

For School Board (first two elected):

Maunsell	4,648
Thomson	4,203
Williams	3,798

For Police Commission (first named elected):

Carter	5,734
North	1,124

(Result of city voting on the \$3,129,000 school loan referendum will not be announced until voting is completed in adjacent municipalities Saturday night.)

Germans Given Press Authority

BERLIN (Reuters) — The three Western commandants in Berlin have delegated to the Berlin city government their authority to license newspapers in the city. The authority also covered publication of magazines and periodicals and the production, synchronization and distribution of films. The allies still reserve the authority to license radio and television stations.

A cat's jaw, unlike that of a dog, moves only up and down, not sideways.

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LIGHTS OF SCOTLAND, CIRCA 1586

According to Scottish history, the first street lights of Edinburgh were lanterns which the town ordered "taverners and stables" to display before their houses from 5 to 9 every evening. Five years later, "taverners" were also required to have lanterns over their stairways as well.

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Macmillan Heads Aldermanic Poll

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"The taxpayers may rest assured that to the best of my ability, and at all times, they will be kept fully aware of any problems or questions affecting them as they arise," he declared.

"I also consider the result an endorsement of the policy that the public's business should be kept public," he declared.

Alderman Dowell said: "I am

very grateful for the confidence the electors have placed in me today. I will try my best to live up to the responsibilities of an alderman."

He expressed hope that the coming year will see the de-

velopment of better co-operation between the city and adjacent municipalities and teamwork and harmony on council.

FIRST BID

Mr. Curtis said he was gratified at the support given him on his first bid for council. He congratulated other successful candidates and extended best wishes to defeated candidates.

Mr. Smith said he is very pleased to be elected and will

to council to take up the job of legislating in the best interests of the citizens of the city.

Mrs. Wilson and Miss Hall were disappointed but not downhearted over the fact that no woman representative was elected to council this year.

Tabulation of ballots was completed in record time last night by a 110-man crew under Returning Officer Frank Hunter.

The first full count was completed 2½ hours after the polls closed at 7 p.m.

A total of 7,280 voters cast ballots in the election, 55.66 per cent of the 30,434 eligible voters. Mr. Hunter said the turnout was better than average for "off-year" elections, when there is no mayoralty contest.

Result of the city vote on the \$3,129,000 school loan referendum will not be known until voting is complete in the municipalities Saturday night.

A Philadelphia surgeon has disclosed that he has been successfully treating stubborn cases of epilepsy and similar kinds of fits by removing half of the brains of children, taking out one half or the other and filling the cavity with a salt water solution.

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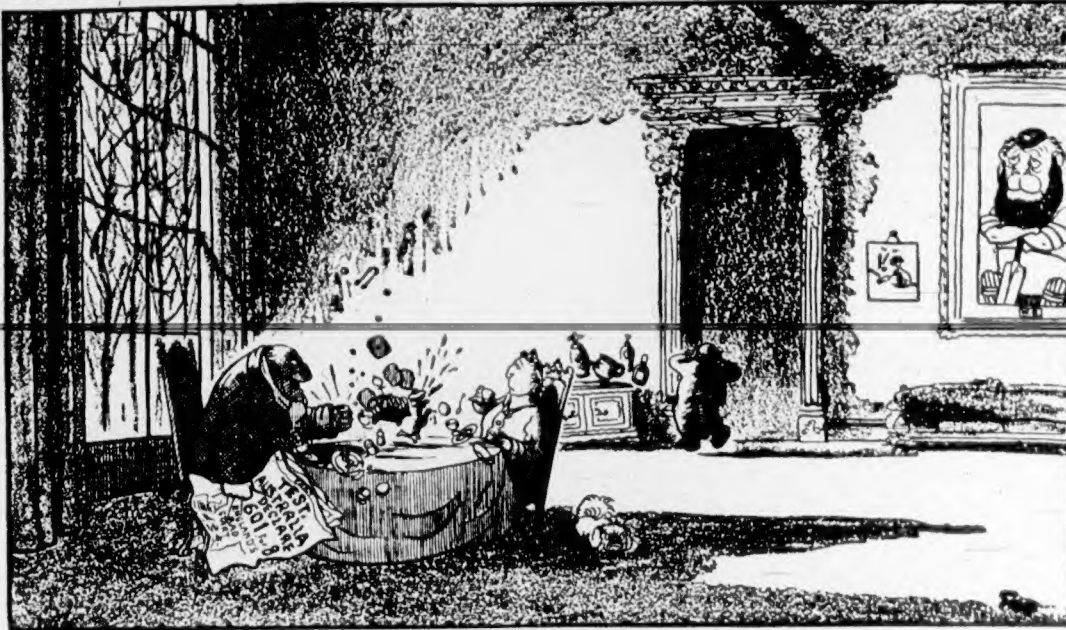
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Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

A GORDON for me, a Gordon for me, if you're no a Gordon you're no use to me. . . the cocky wee Gordon's the pride o' them a'!

The voice of Robert Wilson came over the air and while he sang with customary lilt and elan I was, as usual, a wee bit upset. I don't cotton to all this fancy Gordon business.

You know how it is. There's a lad in the song and he's courting a lass and she looks at his kilt and it's Mackenzie of the HLI and not Gordon and so she turns up her nose, reticent style. On she straightens it out later when she sees what a catch he is, but I was in the HLI once and—well, what do you expect.

It's a few years ago the HLI didn't wear the kilt. I daresay it was written to get recruits for the Gordons.

But the cheek o' this pride o' them a' claim! That HLI lad let his regiment down; he should have upped and left the lass pining.

But ah, the Gordon's always were a cocky lot.

You can tell this when you see the Canadian Scottish on parade. Why, the waggle of their kilts sends a draft that opens the Armoury door with a crash.

They're Gordonish too, you see. Maybe some of them don't know it but they're the only Gordon blood left in Canada, militarily speaking of course. (Actually I expect to hear from some civilian Gordons after this, maybe speaking in a very militant tone too.)

But isn't this strange. In the Canadian army there are Camerons, Argylls, Black Watch, Seaforths, HLI—affiliates of the Scottish Highland units of these famous names—not to mention half-a-dozen other kiltie regiments, but no Gordons. I wonder what the cocky wee Gordons think o' that.

Once there were Gordons, as I say, and right here in Victoria. The 50th Gordons they were, and they teamed up with the Argylls, the Camerons and the Seaforths in 1914 to create the Canadian Scottish. The others afterwards got their own kilts back but not the Gordons.

Not a Gordon kilt in all the Canadian army! Shouldn't that make Robert Wilson's last sing a wee bit quieter?

The Gay Gordons, they call them, or maybe it's just that they call themselves that. They have a good conceit o' their own.

And what's gay about their kilt, will you tell me. A yellow thread drawn through the sombre Black Watch tartan; that's all. Why, in the range of tartan brilliance they're near the bottom of the pile.

Gay and romantic, the Gordons, too. That comes from the wife of their founder, the beautiful Duchess of Gordon who tried her wiles on Robert Burns. What a movie star she'd have made; Hedy Lamarr was a novice by comparison. She it was who gave every new recruit a kiss, and a kiss from a duchess, I'm told, is really something. It so mesmerised one brawny blacksmith, anyway, he threw away the King's gunner that went with it.

You couldn't have better proof of romance than that, could you?

Come to think of it, maybe I should relent a bit. If I do perhaps defense headquarters at Ottawa will be impressed. After all, you know if we're going to have Camerons and Seaforths and Argylls and Black Watch, not to speak o' the real pride o' them a', the HLI, then indubitably we should have Gordons too.

Anyway I have to make amend. In the end, you see, Robert Wilson's lass showed very good judgment; she married an HLI man. What more splendid obeisance for a Gordon than that.

International Commentary . . .

What 'Counter-Measures'?

By W. N. EWER, from London

IF THE Western powers had needed further justification for their refusal to attend Mr. Molotov's "European Conference" (which met in Moscow Nov. 29 and was attended only by representatives of Communist governments) the proceedings would have amply provided it.

The Soviet foreign minister's "key-note" speech, faithfully echoed by those which followed, was one which in a mixed conference could have led to nothing except futile and acrimonious polemics.

He repeated the familiar accusations that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is an aggressive bloc; that the Paris agreements will add a re-militarized Germany to that aggressive bloc; and that its existence was a menace to the "peace-loving" nations of Eastern Europe and to the peace of the world. It was "preparation for the unleashing of a new war in Europe."

All this was only too familiar. The new feature, already hinted at by the Communist press and radio, is a threat or warning that the Soviet Union and its associates will now be compelled to "work out practical measures to provide for their own security." The picture is one of the Western powers, under American pressure and with no reason but bellicose ones, rearming and creating a military alliance; of Communist nations reluctantly—since they are "peace-loving"—being compelled to rearm in their own defense and now being compelled to take "common measures in the field of organizing the military forces of their commands."

That is the current Communist thesis. It is the precise opposite of historical facts. Let us look at the record.

In the years immediately after the war, the armed services of the Western powers had not merely been demobilized; they had been drastically reduced. The United States with 16,000,000 men under arms during the war had only just over 1,000,000;

United Kingdom forces had been cut from over 3,000,000 to under 1,000,000. The liberated countries of Western Europe had not effectively rebuilt their armies. Britain and France had heavy overseas commitments, Western Europe was to all intents and purposes defenseless.

On the other hand, the U.S.S.R., though it had "demobilized," had not disarmed. The figures (public in democratic countries) are an official secret in Russia. But according to the most reliable information, the Soviet Union in 1948—before any beginning was made of rearmament in the West—had 4,000,000 men under arms. The figure, given by the British minister of state, was not challenged by Mr. Vishinsky.

As with armies, so with alliances. "Western Union"—the collective security group of Britain, France, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg—was not created until 1948; the North Atlantic Treaty was only signed in 1949. But already the countries of Eastern Europe had been welded not merely into an alliance but into a "monolithic" group of Communist states whose policies and forces were completely controlled by Moscow. Poland, Rumania, Hungary and Albania had been brought under Communist dictatorships in 1946 and 1947. Czechoslovakia followed in 1949. And in each case as in that of Mathias Rakosi, the Hungarian Communist leader, the change was enforced by pressure of the Soviet Union and of "the Red army on whose support we could always rely."

The maintenance of great armies, the forging of military alliances after the war, began not in the West but in the East. The expansion of the domination of a great empire, the extinction of national independence came about not in Western but Eastern Europe.

And this when the balance of military power and geographical conditions were such that there could be no conceivable threat to the security of the Soviet Union, even had her forces been at half or a quarter of their strength. Armaments, alliances, German rearmament: the Communist thesis is that the Western powers are about to endanger the security of Europe by rearming Germany. The historical fact is that "German

rearmament" started four years ago in the Soviet zone.

What is the purpose of this distortion of history? What indeed is the purpose of this Moscow conference? The answer is obvious, though hardly encouraging to those who have been hoping for the "new look" in Soviet policy. It is almost avowedly to try to prevent ratification of the Paris Agreements and consolidation of Western Europe. The Western nations are being threatened that if they dare to continue their policy of integration, if they dare to give West Germany independence and equality in partnership, the Soviet bloc will take "counter-measures."

What, one wonders, can they possibly be? The creation of an East European union to balance the WEU? It has existed for years as a rigidly controlled body of satellite states. An increase of armies? The Soviet Union already has a three-year term of military service. East German rearmament? It began in 1950. One is left wondering.

But one is left also with the feeling that it is just as well that this Moscow conference is only one of Communist ministers endorsing Mr. Molotov's remarks with obedient enthusiasm. That, at any rate, can do little harm. An abortive and acrimonious meeting at this moment between "East" and "West" might have been disastrous.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

CHRISTMAS coming up, it is time we gave a few thoughts to carving, in good time to be prepared.

The first item is that fine steel carving knives are once more available. During and after the war steel was so scarce, and the public had been so accustomed to buying and using poor steel knives, that it took the manufacturers some time to get over the bad habit of turning out second-rate goods. Indeed, there is a whole generation of young men, married and settled down since the war, who don't know what a good carving knife is.

A carving set has the habit of lasting 10 or even 20 years. And that means that many a post-war carving outfit, good for nothing but light gardening or maybe prying the lids off pickles, is still beddiding many a good table. Sometimes, when I go by these new housing regions, where thousands of young wartime brides and grooms are seeking happiness, I feel an overwhelming desire to become a tinker, and call at their back doors, and ask to see their carving knives. With one whisk of the blade over the steel I would carry in my shabby old hip pocket. I would tell whether the knife sang or not. A blade should sing to the sharpening steel. It should not sound dead, as brass does, or cheap steel. Maybe we need a tinker. I ought to be a peddler of good knives!

The next rule of carving has to do with etiquette. Never watch the carver. If there is anything more paralyzing, whilst standing over a roast turkey (and stand to carve, of course, if only out of reverence to the bird) it is to have eight or twelve or 16 pairs of eyes glued on you. And here's wishing you 16 pairs of eyes for Christmas dinner! It is time the invitations were out.

The second to last rule about carving is to get a pair of those 25-cent white gardening gloves, and wear them to carve.

This sets you free for the last rule; and that is to get at the bird without fear. Grab him by the drumstick. Tear off his wing. Lay that keen blade along the crisp brown breast. Draw.

Nobody is watching. It's your bird.

Diminishing Assets

(From The Montreal Gazette)

TOO OFTEN, fish and game stocks are considered a matter of interest to sportsmen only. They are not. They are a prime lure in attracting tourists to this country, and tourism is one of Canada's major businesses. Last year American fishermen and hunters visiting this country spent between 50 and 75 million dollars here.

Tourist experts meeting in Ottawa have warned, however, that this source of revenue can dry up and is in the process of doing so. Canadian fish and game resources, one delegate declared, are in "great danger."

In an analysis of the danger, all delegates agreed that it is the Canadian who needs education in conservation, not the American visitor. Almost as many Canadians as Americans are registered as anglers in Canada. Canadian hunters who have taken out licenses outnumber Americans some 30 to one. The numbers are increasing every year.

Fun, Fact and Fiction

A Communist fashion show in East Berlin is reported to have featured "collars larger than ever before," presumably with the customary loop for attaching the chain.

Many of mankind's most significant achievements have been the results of errors. Thus the thought occurs that some of the new automo-

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By TOM TAYLOR

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The voice of Robert Wilson came over the air and while he sang with customary wit and elan I was, as usual, a wee bit upset. I don't cotton to all this fancy Gordon business.

You know how it is. There's a lad in the song and he's courting a lass and she looks at his kilt and it's Mackenzie of the HLI and not Gordon and so she turns up her nose, reticent style. Oh she straightens it out later when she sees what a catch he is, but I was in the HLI once and—well, what do you expect.

It's a newish song, you know; until a few years ago the HLI didn't wear the kilt. I daresay it was written to get recruits for the Gordons.

But the cheek o' this pride o' them a' claim! That HLI lad let his regiment down; he should have upped and left the lass pining.

But ach, the Gordons' always were a cocky lot.

You can tell this when you see the Canadian Scottish on parade. Why, the waggle of their kilts sends a draft that opens the Armoury door with a crash.

They're Gordonish too, you see. Maybe some of them don't know it but they're the only Gordon blood left in Canada, militarily speaking of course. (Actually I expect to hear from some civilian Gordons after this, maybe speaking in a very militant tone too.)

But isn't this strange. In the Canadian army there are Camerons, Argylls, Black Watch, Seaforth, HLI—affiliates of the Scottish Highland units of these famous names, not to mention half-a-dozen other kilted regiments, but no Gordons. I wonder what the cocky wee Gordons think o' that.

Once there were Gordons, as I say, and right here in Victoria. The 50th Gordons they were, and they teamed up with the Argylls, the Camerons and the Seaforths in 1914 to create the Canadian Scottish. The others afterwards got their own kilts back but not the Gordons.

Not a Gordon kilt in all the Canadian army! Shouldn't that make Robert Wilson's lass sing a wee bit quieter?

The Gay Gordons, they call them, or maybe it's just that they call themselves that. They have a gaid coimeit o' their own.

And what's gay about their kilt, will you tell me. A yellow thread drawn through the sombre Black Watch tartan; that's all. Why, in the range of tartan brilliance they're near the bottom of the pile.

Gay and romantic, the Gordons, too. That comes from the wife of their founder, the beautiful Duchess of Gordon—who tried her wiles on Robert Burns. What a movie star she'd have made. Hedy Lamarr was a novice by comparison. She it was who gave every new recruit a kiss, and a kiss from a duchess, I'm told, is really something. It so mesmerized one brawny blacksmith, anyway, he threw away the king's guinea that went with it.

You couldn't have better proof of romance than that, could you?

Come to think of it, maybe I should relent a bit. If I do perhaps defense headquarters at Ottawa will be impressed. After all, you know if we're going to have Camerons and Seaforths and Argylls and Black Watch, not to speak o' the real pride o' them a' the HLI, then indubitably we should have Gordons too.

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International Commentary ...

What 'Counter-Measures'?

By W. N. EWER, from London

IF THE Western powers had needed further justification for their refusal to attend Mr. Molotov's "European Conference" (which met in Moscow Nov. 29 and was attended only by representatives of Communist governments) the proceedings would have amply provided it.

The Soviet foreign minister's "key-note" speech, faithfully echoed by those which followed, was one which in a mixed conference could have led to nothing except futile and acrimonious polemics.

He repeated the familiar accusations that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is an aggressive bloc; that the Paris agreements will add a remilitarized Germany to that aggressive bloc; and that its existence was a menace to the "peace-loving" nations of Eastern Europe and to the peace of the world. It was "preparation for the unleashing of a new war in Europe."

All this was only too familiar. The new feature, already hinted at by the Communist press and radio, is a threat or warning that the Soviet Union and its associates will now be compelled to "work out practical measures to provide for their own security." The picture is one of the Western powers, under American pressure and with no reason but bellicose ones, rearming and creating a military alliance; of Communist nations reluctantly since they are "peace-loving"—being compelled to rearm in their own defense and now being compelled to take "common measures in the field of organizing the military forces of their commands."

That is the current Communist thesis. It is the precise opposite of historical facts. Let us look at the record.

In the years immediately after the war, the armed services of the Western powers had not merely been demobilized; they had been drastically reduced. The United States with 10,000,000 men under arms during the war had only just over 1,000,000;

United Kingdom forces had been cut from over 3,000,000 to under 1,000,000. The liberated countries of Western Europe had not effectively rebuilt their armies. Britain and France had heavy overseas commitments. Western Europe was to all intents and purposes defenseless.

On the other hand, the U.S.S.R., though it had "demobilized," had not disarmed. The figures (public in democratic countries) are an official secret in Russia. But according to the most reliable information, the Soviet Union in 1948—before any beginning was made of rearmament in the West—had 4,000,000 men under arms. The figure, given by the British minister of state, was not challenged by Mr. Vishinsky.

As with armies, so with alliances. "Western Union"—the collective security group of Britain, France, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg—was not created until 1948; the North Atlantic Treaty was only signed in 1949. But already the countries of Eastern Europe had been welded not merely into an alliance but into a "monolithic" group of Communist states whose policies and forces were completely controlled by Moscow. Poland, Rumania, Hungary and Albania had been brought under Communist dictatorships in 1946 and 1947. Czechoslovakia followed in 1949. And in each case as in that of Mathias Rakosi, the Hungarian Communist leader, the change was enforced by pressure of the Soviet Union and of "the Red army on whose support we could always rely."

The maintenance of great armies, the forging of military alliances after the war, began not in the West but in the East. The expansion of the domination of a great empire, the extinction of national independence came about not in Western but Eastern Europe.

And this when the balance of military power and geographical conditions were such that there could be no conceivable threat to the security of the Soviet Union, even had her forces been at half or a quarter of their strength. Armaments, alliances, German rearmament: the Communist thesis is that the Western powers are about to endanger the security of Europe by rearming Germany. The historical fact is that "German

rearmament" started four years ago in the Soviet zone.

What is the purpose of this distortion of history? What indeed is the purpose of this Moscow conference? The answer is obvious, though hardly encouraging to those who have been hoping for the "new look" in Soviet policy. It is almost axiomatic to try to prevent ratification of the Paris Agreements and consolidation of Western Europe. The Western nations are being threatened that if they dare to continue their policy of integration, if they dare to give West Germany independence and equality in partnership, the Soviet bloc will take "counter-measures."

What, one wonders, can they possibly be? The creation of an East European union to balance the WEU? It has existed for years as a rigidly controlled body of satellite states. An increase of armies? The Soviet Union already has a three-year term of military service. East German rearmament? It began in 1950. One is left wondering.

But one is left also with the feeling that it is just as well that this Moscow conference is only one of Communist ministers endorsing Mr. Molotov's remarks with abedient enthusiasm. That, at any rate, can do little harm. An abortive and acrimonious meeting at this moment between "East" and "West" might have been disastrous.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

CHRISTMAS coming up, it is time we gave a few thoughts to carving, in good time to be prepared.

The first item is that fine steel carving knives are once more available. During and after the war steel was so scarce, and the public had been so accustomed to buying and using poor steel knives, that it took the manufacturers some time to get over the bad habit of turning out second-rate goods. Indeed, there is a whole generation of young men, married and settled down since the war, who don't know what a good carving knife is.

A carving set has the habit of lasting 10 or even 20 years. And that means that many a post-war carving outfit, good for nothing but light gardening or maybe prying the lids off pickles, is still beddidding many a good table. Sometimes, when I go by these new housing regions, where thousands of young wartime brides and grooms are seeking happiness, I feel an overwhelming desire to become a tinker, and call at their back doors, and ask to see their carving knives. With one whisk of the blade over the steel I would carry in my shabby old hip pocket. I would tell whether the knife sang or not. A blade should sing to the sharpening steel. It should not sound dead, as brass does, or cheap steel. Maybe instead of a tinker, I ought to be a peddler of good knives!

The next rule of carving has to do with etiquette. Never watch the carver. If there is anything morose-paralyzing, whilst standing over a roast turkey (and stand to carve, of course, if only out of reverence to the bird) it is to have eight or twelve or 16 pairs of eyes glued on you. And here's wishing you 16 pairs of eyes for Christmas dinner! It is time the invitations were out!

The second to last rule about carving is to get a pair of those 25-cent white gardening gloves, and wear them to carve.

This sets you free for the last rule; and that is to get at the bird without fear. Grab him by the drumstick. Tear off his wing. Lay that keen blade along the crisp brown breast. Draw.

Nobody is watching. It's your bird.

Diminishing Assets

(From The Montreal Gazette)

TOO OFTEN, fish and game stocks are considered a matter of interest to sportsmen only. They are not. They are a prime lure in attracting tourists to this country, and tourism is one of Canada's major businesses. Last year American fishermen and hunters visiting this country spent between 50 and 75 million dollars here.

Tourist experts meeting in Ottawa have warned, however, that this source of revenue can dry up and is in the process of doing so. Canadian fish and game resources, one delegate declared, are in "great danger."

In an analysis of the danger, all delegates agreed that it is the Canadian who needs education in conservation, not the American visitor. At most as many Canadians as Americans are registered as anglers in Canada. Canadian hunters who have taken out licenses outnumber Americans some 30 to one. The numbers are increasing every year.

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Considering the figures on licensing, conservation would seem a simple matter of limiting the sportsman's bag as his numbers increase. In practice, however, the matter is not so simple. Not all hunters or fishermen take out licenses; not all who hunt or fish deserve the name "sportsmen." And behind it all lies the fact that the game warden, whose job it is to guard these precious resources, is traditionally looked upon by too many as a spoilsport, whose work should be impeded in every way.

That is perhaps the first fact to be taught Canadians: that the game warden, like the policeman, is a public servant hired to guard a public asset. In fish and game, Canadians have an asset which can and should be self-supporting. It is also an asset which can easily disappear if Canadians do not give conservation regulations the support they require to be successful.

Of course money is the Christmas gift everyone in the family would appreciate most, but the trouble with giving money is that you can't charge it.

Fun, Fact and Fiction

A Communist fashion show in East Berlin is reported to have featured "collars larger than ever before," presumably with the customary loop for attaching the chain.

Many of mankind's most significant achievements have been the results of errors. Thus the thought occurs that some of the new automo-

bile color schemes may have been caused by an assembly-line mistake which hooked up the front of a red car with the rear of a blue one.

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Letters to the Editor

Drug Addiction

At the present time considerable publicity is being given to the formation of a research project in connection with drug addiction.

Since this has all been done in other countries, what object is there in expending such funds?

If the profit motive is removed, the drug menace will gradually decrease of its own accord. It should then be no object in converting minors—and others—to this cruellest of all addictions, which recently in Vancouver included a girl 15 years of age.

Let us therefore benefit from the trial and error of England, a country so much older than

One Last Heave

Speaking as a citizen it would be an oversight were not appreciation expressed at this time to all those who voluntarily worked so unselfishly and tirelessly on behalf of the Community Chest in Greater Victoria.

The endorsement by the public of Red Feather work in this community is found in the fact that at this point at least 60 per cent of the Chest campaign has reached 65 per cent of its necessary objective of \$203,000. It would be heart-warming, particularly at this season, to believe that citizens will want to close the remaining gap of \$8,000 before the yuletide so that none of the services of the Chest need to be curtailed in their planned activities.

Few announcements at Christmas could bring deeper contentment to our community than word the Chest was "over the top."

E. HEYBROEK,
242 Beach Drive, Victoria, B.C.

Crowded Schools

I have heard much said lately about the crowded school room situation in local schools. It would appear to me that much of this could be avoided if the room now taken up by gymnasiums, auditoriums, cafeterias, and so on, could be used for classrooms.

In my opinion far too much space is allocated to these departments in modern school planning and not nearly enough for classrooms. After all, many of our finest citizens were educated in schools where these "frills" were unheard of.

PHILLIP HARRISON,
Atkins Road, Langford, B.C.

Ship To Fire Over Strait

Anti-aircraft and surface firing practice will be conducted by HMCS Athabaskan today, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of next week.

Practice will be carried out between Race Rocks and Discovery Island from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day.

Improvements In Oak Bay Take \$183,000

Local improvement work costing about \$183,000 was completed in Oak Bay this year, including 2.72 miles of road paving, 3.27 miles of sidewalk paving, 3.65 miles of curbs, 1.39 miles of sanitary sewers, nearly a mile of water mains, and just over a mile of water mains.

Also under local improvements, street lighting additions were made to the Uplands by underground wiring and ornamental standards.

Mr. J. V. Johnson said study is being made of sanitary land fill methods of disposing of garbage but that there is no suitable area within the municipality.

Victoria Dogs Win Degrees, Club Reports

During the past six months 14 dogs in the Greater Victoria Dog Obedience Training Club have won their Canadian Kennel Club degrees for companion dog, secretary Mrs. D. B. Hudson reports.

The club, at its last meeting of the year this week, also heard that in club trials seven certificates were won for companion dog and presented to the owners.

B. Leach, SPCA director, spoke on personal liability insurance against possible damage caused by a dog.

Ship Calendar

ARRIVALS
Coke, in tomorrow to load lumber for the U.S. Atlantic seaboard. (King Bros.)
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Butlin, in Vancouver yesterday after discharging a cargo of cars. (King Bros.)
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Rails Reach Kitimat

KITIMAT (CP) — The first train crawled to the outskirts of this wilderness aluminum town Wednesday, almost 50 years behind schedule.

The Canadian National Railways' work train came through 46 miles of some of British Columbia's most scenic territory.

The track workers, most of them immigrants, began their job in October, 1952, and pushed the line through on schedule. Completion of the line, from Terrace, a town of 4,500 due north of here on the Skeena River, is expected early next week. There are still a few miles to go to the waiting Kitimat station.

When finished at a cost of \$10,000,000 — about \$215,000 a mile — it will carry out aluminum ingots and bring in the petroleum and coke used in processing the bauxite ore shipped here by freighter from Jamaica.

A railway to Kitimat was first visualized around 1900. The Grand Trunk Railway, planning a line to tidewater from Edmonton through the Fraser, Bulkley and Skeena Valleys, 400 miles north of Vancouver, picked the Indian village of Kitimat as the terminus.

Speculators tied up key real estate throughout the area and the line followed the Skeena Valley to Prince Rupert, where the CNR runs today.

On the Terrace-Kitimat leg, the tracklayers battled wet, blue clay roadbed which at times slowed progress to half a mile a day. In the best stretches, they made three-fifths of a mile daily.

Railroad men say construction costs may hit \$11,500,000 before the parliament-approved line is complete.

Following the railroad will be the telegraph, supplementing the costly radio communications setup, until now Kitimat's only communication link with outside points.

The line will run through bear and wolf country; tableland four to five miles wide, where timber will be available to furnish pulp to the Kitimat Pulp & Paper Co. newspaper mill to be built here at a cost of more than \$55,000,000.

Fewer Adults in Court

Juvenile Offenders Increase in Oak Bay

An increase in the number of offenders in juvenile court and a drop in the number of adults appearing in police court are reported this year in Oak Bay.

Police commissioner Col. R. B. Longridge said 23 juveniles have appeared this year as against 15 last year. He said that, in addition, police have checked 84 juveniles for infractions involving bicycles.

Giving an annual report to ratepayers, Colonel Longridge found little for comfort in traffic.

"There are many poor drivers, and more courtesy is needed on the road," he said.

Stolen property this year was valued at \$1,750 as against \$6,281 in 1953. Last year's total included loot from a bank robbery.

Recovered this year was property valued at \$1,250.

Parks committee chairman George Murdoch reported construction in progress for Carnarvon Park's new pavilion, with completion expected by March 30.

Other work in the 10-acre park this year includes grading,

drainage and seeding approximately half the football field and baseball area; grading, seeding and planting of shade trees in the children's area, along with tennis courts and a lacrosse box, and grading for a bowling green.

Mr. Murdoch expressed hope for light-surfaced roads in the area behind the war memorial in Uplands Park, and picnic tables, water and rest-room accommodation in the park.

He paid tribute to Thomas Lokier for his financial and other help in improving triangular property at the intersection of Thompson, Estevan and Musgrave Streets. The municipal council recently named the area Lokier Gardens in appreciation.

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Resorts Want Liquor Licenses

Visitors Spend \$7,000,000

VANCOUVER (CP) — Tourists spent \$70,000,000 in British Columbia last year and plans are being made to attract even more visitors next year, James Hugh, Vancouver Tourist Association commissioner, said yesterday.

He was speaking to 200 members of the Auto Courts and Resorts Association of B.C. at their convention here.

The Association approved a resolution urging the government to speed up granting of liquor licenses to resorts in the province that wanted a time for the 1955 tourist season. License had one, scores of applications charged that plications from resorts had been while every hotel and restaurant turned down or delayed.

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Around the Island

Mountain Rescuer Back in Hospital With Head Injury

PORT ALBERNI—Leo Lynn, the plucky 16-year-old youth who was injured while taking part in a rescue on Mount Arrowsmith last month, has returned to Vancouver General Hospital for further treatment.

The Grade 11 student recently underwent an operation for a depressed fracture of the skull after he was hit on the head by a rolling rock as he made the climb to bring first aid to Charles Faulkner of Victoria.

Lynn had returned to school in apparently good health, but complications developed during the past week.

PARKSVILLE—Clifford Leffler has been chosen president of Parksville and District Community Society for the second successive year. James W. Haworth is secretary-treasurer, and auditor will be T. A. Hocking. Directors are Sam Gough, Mrs. Grace Osolin, G. W. Begley, and Mr. Haworth.

Plans are under way for a New Year's Eve dance in the Community Hall.

LADYSMITH—In recognition of their bravery in saving logger Norman Slesor from drowning at Nanaimo Lakes last summer, Ronald Delcourt, Roy Bewick, and Louis Gray were each presented with a fine watch.

Water Works Surplus \$5,000

CAMPBELL RIVER—A \$5,000 surplus on this year's operations was reported by Commissioner Carl Thulin, water works chairman, at a stewardship meeting here this week.

He said the surplus arose after meeting the cost of an extra 2,000 feet of four-inch main. Next year it is proposed to replace all stand pipes with regular hydrants.

Commissioner John Lambie, chairman of health, parks, and library, reported no case of dysentery in the area for the past six months. There have been no contagious or infectious diseases.

Reporting on the library, he said there were 693 borrowers who read a large percentage of non-fiction literature. He also said there was considerable progress in the village parks department.

Largest works program in the village cost \$43,000, said commissioner Sidney Waterfield. He added that \$47,000 would be needed to ready village roads for hard surfacing.

Chairman J. W. Baile said the gross general revenue amounted to \$103,921.

LADYSMITH—City council has approved a recommendation that garbage collection and fire protection rates to residents in outside areas be raised.

Garbage collection rate was boosted from \$5 to \$6.50 a unit annually, and the fire protection rate has been increased from \$4 to \$5 a year, payable in advance.

The move stems from a resolution passed at a previous council meeting that the cost of these services be examined and the rates raised accordingly.

Ald. P. R. Battle asked for an extension on his notice of motion to introduce action raising the water rates in the area. A new schedule of rates to be approved by the Public Utilities Commission is expected to be ready by next council meeting.

PARKSVILLE—Village commissioners have asked the Public Works Department that stop lights or other suitable signs be installed at the junction of the two main highways at Parksville.

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Eight Lives Left, Teddy Flies Home

CAMPBELL RIVER—Teddy the cat, who was brought here in a mercy flight after an accidental shooting at Cortez Island, was flown home yesterday to enjoy the rest of her eight lives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hynek of Cortez Bay called in B.C. Air Lines to fly the black tabby to veterinarian Dr. W. A. Scott of Courtenay.

Dr. Scott said yesterday Teddy was an excellent patient and has recovered sufficiently to convalesce at home.

For Campbell River

Rain-Making 'Deal' Denied by Officials

British Columbia Power Commission officials denied yesterday they had made any deal with a Denver rain-making firm to build up water reserves in the Campbell River watershed.

The discussions were held about six weeks ago with the Water Resources Development Corporation, which has nine coke generators on Vancouver Island and one at Powell River, however.

The commission officials denied that they had been negotiating with the firm or had intentions of proceeding with a cloud seeding program.

"We were interested to see what they could do," said H. H. Griffin, speaking for the commissioners. "We investigated it. They told us what they could do and we have not pursued it further."

He said the subject was in the "back of our minds" for future reference.

Officials of the rainmaking corporation say five extra silver iodide generators would be necessary to bring rainfall to the Campbell River area.

Eviction of Woman Ordered by Cabinet

The provincial cabinet has authorized the removal of a Sooke woman, Mrs. L. Barara, from Crown land she has occupied for a year.

The woman was notified June 10, 1954, she would have to leave. As she has "failed to abandon possession of same in obedience to a notice given" the cabinet has authorized the sheriff to remove her and to sell all improvements, structures and materials "to defer the cost of the removal, seizure and sale."

Officials say the government is not intending to use the land but that the woman occupied it unlawfully in the first place and has refused to move.

Three Officials Elected

H. Bradley Heads Polls For Sidney Commission

SIDNEY—Commissioner Herbert Bradley headed the polls for the second time in the voting for members of Sidney village commission yesterday.

There was approximately a 50 per cent turnout of voters.

Successful in their bid for the three vacancies on the commission were Commissioner Bradley with 293 votes; Commissioner S. G. Watling, 280; and newcomer M. R. Eaton who polled 260.

Other candidates were Robert Coward, 182 votes, and Stanley Barkley, who polled 112.

There is no chairman of the village commission at present and commissioners will vote one of their members to the post vacated by Chairman Harold Fox who retired from municipal politics this year.

HELSINKI, Finland (AP)—Jan Sibellus, Finland's great composer, celebrated his 89th birthday Wednesday with his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren at his villa outside Helsinki. He had asked for privacy but received telegrams and telephone calls from all parts of the world.

Island Election Results Listed

Nanaimo Voters Again Turn Down Plan For \$247,000 Police Station-Fire Hall

Chances of the RCMP withdrawing from Nanaimo appeared a distinct possibility last night when voters rejected plans for a \$247,000 police station-fire hall for the second time in six months.

Voting on the by-law was reported unofficially early to day as 1,124 for the by-law and 1,536 against. A 60 per cent majority was needed to pass the by-law.

AGAIN REJECTED

The by-law had been trimmed by close to \$70,000 since it was presented to voters last June. But yesterday they rejected the plan.

Councillors have stated that defeat of the police station-fire hall by-law would mean Nanaimo will have to police the city itself.

At the same time Nanaimo ratepayers came out solidly in favor of the gas franchise by-law, approving it by 1,742 to 877.

Officials reported a 53 per cent turnout of voters.

FULL CONFIDENCE

Yesterday's elections showed voters had full confidence in their municipal representatives, returning 20 out of the 22 candidates who sought reelection.

Apart from Nanaimo and Port Alberni, the vote was quite small.

Alderman George Bryce led all the way in the aldermanic race at Nanaimo polling a total of 1,515. A newcomer to civic politics is John S. Williams who was given 1,464 votes, while veteran Alderman Gertrude L. Hall, a strong booster for the police-fire by-law took the third place with 1,341 votes.

At Port Alberni the three aldermen standing again were all returned by a comfortable margin. They were Ald. J. R. Dalton with 797, Ald. Jack Perry with 719, and Ald. W. Goddard with 633.

Ald. Elmar Churchill of Alberni was defeated at the polls when the count showed he was 21 votes behind newcomer W. T. Neale. Ald. Fred Bishop and Ald. J. G. Trebett were both re-elected.

DETAILED RESULTS

Detailed results of the votes in nine Vancouver Island areas yesterday are given below (incumbent members are indicated by X):

Eskimo Children Killed in Blaze

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—Five children of three Eskimo families burned to death Wednesday night in a fire that destroyed a wooden frame home at remote Point Barrow.

The report received here said the flames engulfed the house quickly after an explosion while an oil stove was being refilled. The victims ranged in age from six to 14.

ALBERNI—Aldermen (three vacancies)—Ald. Fred Bishop (X), 427; T. Neale, 281, all elected; Ald. Elmar Churchill (X), 260; Charles A. Taylor, 143.

CAMPBELL RIVER—Commissioners (three vacancies)—John Lambie (X), 293; Charles Granholm (X), 289; John W. Balkie (X), 285, all elected; John Hewison, 161.

COMOX—Commissioners (three vacancies)—John S. Nicol (X), 191; Oscar Kidd, 178; Jack Noel (X), 162, all elected; Kathleen Pollock, 54.

DUNCAN—Aldermen (two vacancies)—

Ald. James F. Lequesne (X), 416; Ald. Robert K. Cairns (X), 415, both elected; Unto Helin, 266.

LADYSMITH—Aldermen (three vacancies)—Thomas Strang (X), 340; Allan

NANAIMO—Aldermen (three vacancies)—Alderman George Bryce (X), 1,515; John G. Williams, 1,464; Alderman Gertrude L. Hall (X), 1,351, all elected; John K. Cook, 1,218; Beryl M. Wheelton, 329.

PARKS BOARD (two vacancies)—Edward Blackburn (X), 1,408; John C. McGregor (X), 1,295 (both elected); Earl A. Hamford, 1,135, and Kenneth D. Alexander, 1,101.

Police station-fire hall by-law, 1,121 for, 1,536 against, defeated.

Gas franchise by-law, 1,742 for, 877 against, carried.

PARKSVILLE—Commissioners (three vacancies)—Ray M. Young, 181; William Fulcher, 174; G. W. Begley, 163, all elected; H. J. Parsley, 164; W. L. Kleaman (X), 163; J. R. L. Smith, 125; W. S. E. Morrison, 50.

PORT ALBERNI—Aldermen (three vacancies)—Ald. J. R. Dalton (X), 797; Ald. Jack Perry (X), 719; Ald. W. Goddard (X), 633, all elected; Alfred D. Plante, 494; A. C. Flanagan, 339; Nathan Shaw, 314.

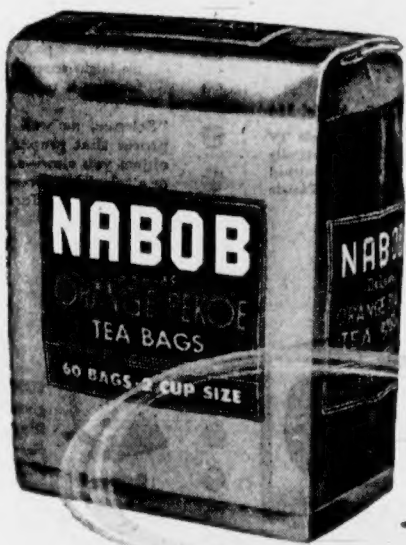
QUALICUM BEACH—Commissioners (three vacancies)—Donald S. McMillan, 140; H. C. Good, 127; Ewart Sanders (X), 122, all elected; Frank C. Morgan, 111.

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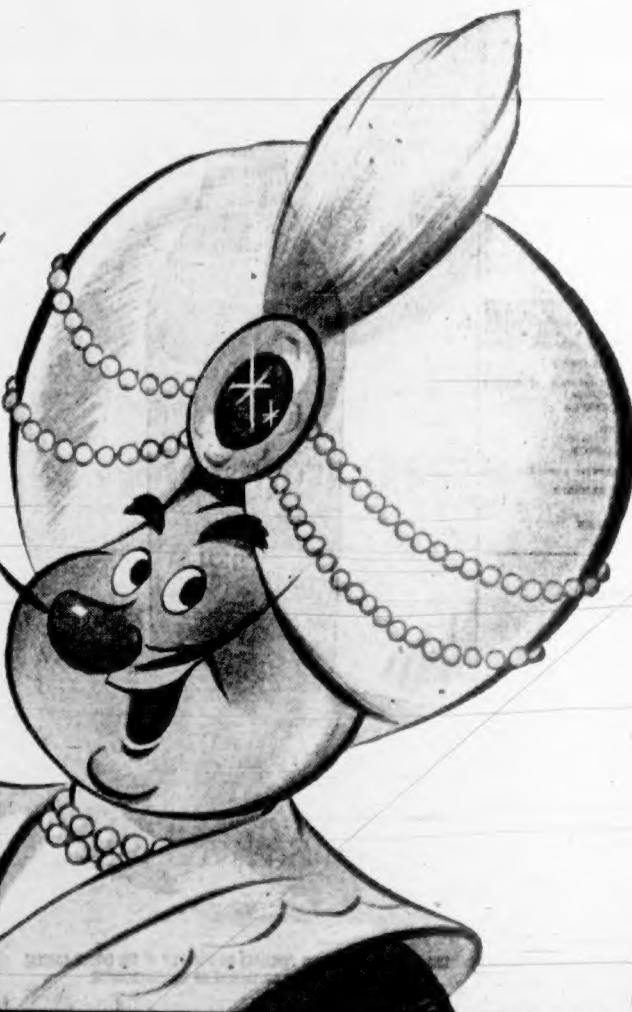
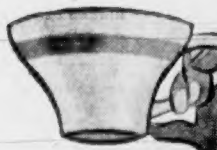


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Bridge Sidewalk Planned

Angry residents of View Royal scored another victory yesterday in their fight for an asphalt bridge.

Road traffic hazard but insisted they would continue to press for "the biggest job."

Mr. Laroche, district engineer of the public works department, said that the View Royal community was certain that he has been instructed to build a sidewalk on the bridge over the headwaters of the Gulf River.

MAN KILLED

A 22-year-old man died there November 27 when a car, which was travelling from Westport to a village, was involved in a collision with a truck on the highway.

The truck, which was carrying a load of lumber, was travelling in the same direction as the car.

Mr. Laroche said the water was very high at the time of the accident and the car was unable to cross the bridge.

LONG FIGHT

The fight between the car and the truck was a long one, and the car was finally forced to stop.

The car was travelling at a speed of 40 miles per hour when it was involved in the collision.

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'CLUNY'
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THE GREATEST TV NEWS THIS YEAR! ABC HAVE SLASHED PRICES ON THESE 1955 TELEVISION MODELS. TAKE YOUR CHOICE DURING THIS GREAT 2-DAY SALE. CHOOSE FROM ANY SET ADVERTISED. THIS IS A SPECIAL PRE-CHRISTMAS OFFER AND SALE WILL END SATURDAY AT 6 P.M.



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Black-Daylite
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Exactly as Shown
REGULAR \$269

YOU SAVE
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PAY
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WESTINGHOUSE

EXACTLY AS ILLUSTRATED

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FREE! TV Set

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WITH ALUMINIZED PICTURE TUBE

Regular Value \$289

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

21" CONSOLE

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SAVE \$120

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ABC Television sells, services and installs television exclusively. You can deal with a specialist more confident. ABC prices are right. Nowhere else will you find lower prices for dependable famous-name TV sets. ABC delivery and installation service is the fastest. Terms to Suit You. Arrangements can be made for NO DOWN PAYMENT!

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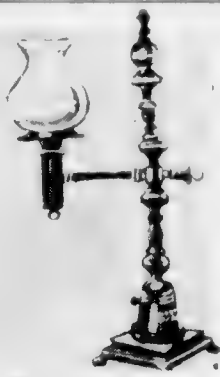
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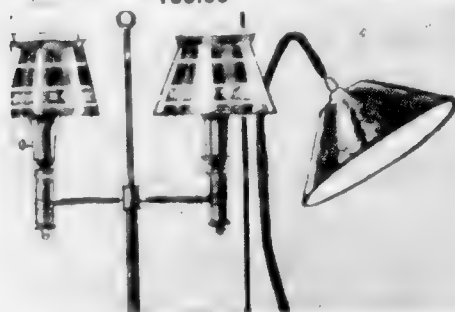
Austrian Crystal Table Lamp.

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"Tote" Table Lamp.

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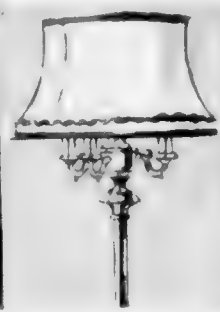
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Black Iron Bridge Lamp.

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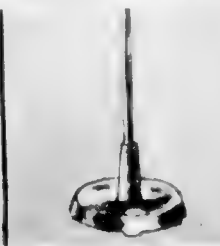
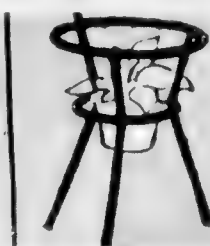
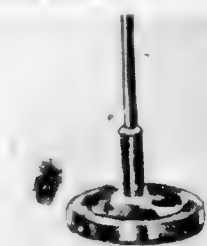
Lounge Lamp With Shade.

22.50



Torchere Lamp.

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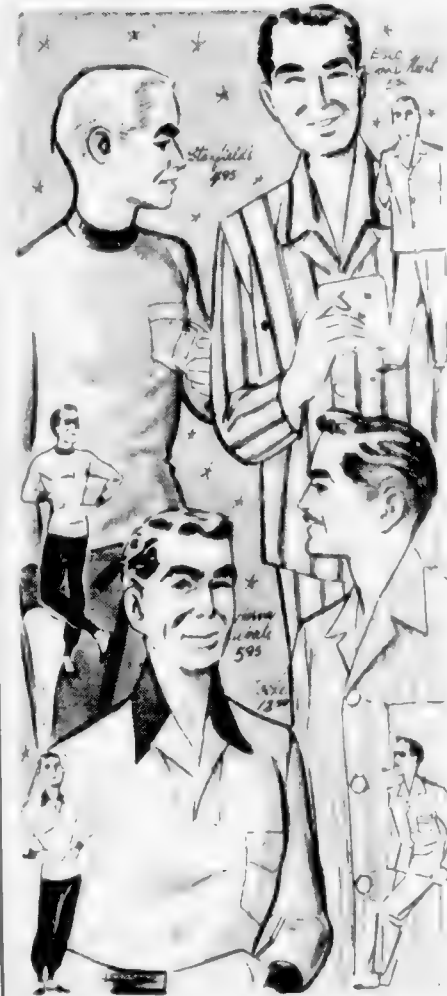


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Red, blue denim jeans with zipper closing, belt loops and knee "Sanforized" ton. Sizes 6 to 18. Pair 2.95

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A 21-year-old youth who told police he had been in the "pen" before and wasn't afraid of going back was committed for trial in a higher court after a preliminary hearing before Magistrate H. C. Hall on Tuesday.

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Lingerie Show Boycotted

MANSFIELD, England (U.S.A.)—Trade unionists have been ordered to boycott a women's lingerie display.

Communist Eastern Europe Will Boost Armaments If West Ratifies Paris Pact, Soviet Notes Warn

MOSCOW, April 10.—The Soviet government has issued a note warning that if the Western powers ratify the Paris Pact, the Communist bloc in Eastern Europe will increase its armaments.

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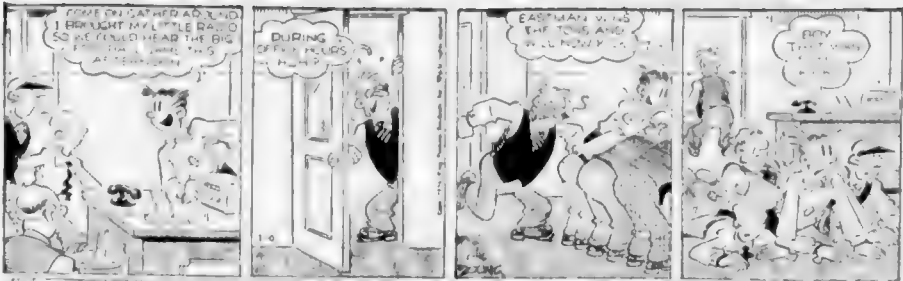
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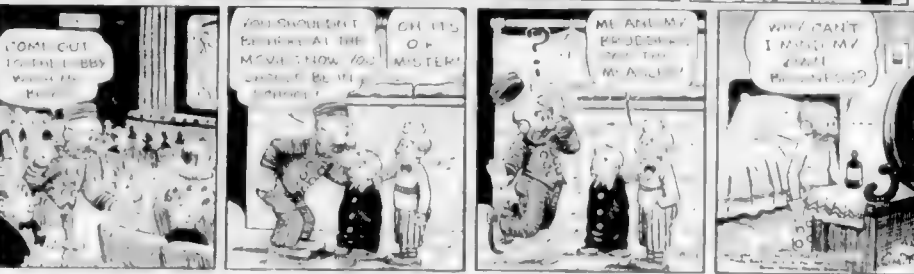
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Daily Astrology

BY RITA DEL MAR

Today's horoscope for the sign of the zodiac... (text continues)

THERE OUGHTA' BE A LAW

THESE CHAIR READERS IS AN ACTUAL REPRODUCTION OF BRAT NELSON'S HOMEWORK ROOM. NOTE THE COMFORTABLE CHAIR, THE AMPLE DESK, THE RIGHT LIGHTING!



AND THIS IS WHERE SHE DOES IT... STRETCHED OUT ON THE FLOOR BY THE LIGHT OF THE TV SET?



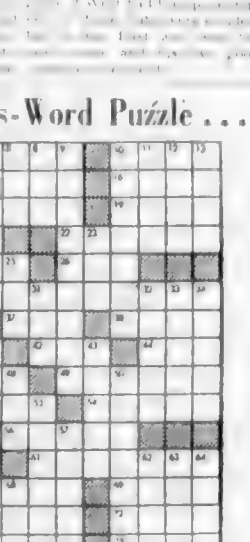
Winning Contract

By Howard Schenken and Richard L. Frey

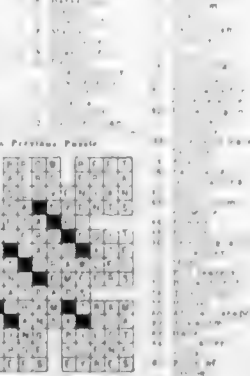
When a contract is signed, it is a binding agreement between two parties...

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle...

Across: 1. A large body of water. 2. A type of fruit. 3. A type of bird.



Answers to Previous Puzzle



PAKISTAN COAT

PAKISTAN COAT is a new line of clothing designed for the modern man...

B.C. Wants Returns On Columbia Dams

Premier W. A. Bennett said today that the province is not satisfied with the returns from the Columbia dams. He said the province is entitled to a share of the returns from the dams, which are owned by the federal government.

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Sailor Admits Break-In Charge

A 24-year-old sailor admitted today to breaking into a home in Victoria and stealing a television set. The sailor, who is named John Smith, was charged with breaking and entering and theft.

He was arrested by the Victoria police last night. The television set, which was worth about \$100, was found in his possession. He is being held in custody and will appear in court tomorrow.

Bennett Leads Trek To Prove Location Of Finance Office

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Many Attend Simpson Last Rites

A large number of people attended the last rites of a man named Simpson. The service was held in a church in Victoria.

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TYNAN'S 2-PIECE CHESTERFIELD
Long wearing motor freeze — plus famous Kant Sag 10 Year Guarantee



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At Christmas

Attention is Focused on Your Floors!

Dress-up your room with luxurious

WILTON BROADLOOM

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- Not ordinary sale dresses, but our entire stock of NEW Fall and Winter dresses at 1/2 price, less!

Here's a collection of a lifetime's worth of extraordinary, champagne taste dresses at a bargain price that comes just in time to take you to holiday festivities making you an honest-to-goodness Vogue model, at a bargain-basement price! Appear everywhere at your appearing best, really make this Christmas one to remember! See the fashions to appreciate the value of this genuine collection!

Look at the styles—flowing dance frocks, dainty waltz length with misty shawl, sophisticated cocktail sheaths, afternoon dresses, neat little maternity dresses cut to flatter... and connect!

Look at the materials—Neon net, tulle, printed silk, bengaline, faille, wool, silk, crepe, tulle, champagne, paragon, velvet, rayon, cotton.

Colors—Black, blue, green, yellow, turquoise, pink, rose, lavender, brown, ivory, white, navy, beige, red. Sizes 14 to 20 collectively.

BAY women's dresses, fashion floor, 2nd

Buy any dress \$15 and over, on a BAY budget account—Pay only 10% down—minimum \$5... balance monthly.

Your thriftiest Christmas shopping starts "Under the Great Tree!"

'Cut Individual Taxes, Make Resources Pay'

Taxation policy of the provincial government is to reduce the load on the individual and get more revenue from natural resources, Premier W. A. C. Bennett said yesterday.

The premier got around to the subject during a press conference when he was asked for comment on a proposal by federal Works Minister Robert

asked if he thought Ottawa had enough money, the premier said, plenty of revenue.

But is there not a deficit expected this year in Ottawa? he was asked.

"What they need is a change of government," Premier Bennett said. He added that if Social Credit was in Ottawa it would reduce taxes—and not by cutting armaments—but by greater efficiency "like we did in the province."

On the suggestion that some people believe that there has actually been a net increase, not a decrease, in B.C. taxes, he answered:

"Not true at all—There has been a decrease to the individual—our own people pay less."

He said that the policy is to collect more revenue from natural resources of the province, on the invested capital which is brought in from outside.

"INDIVIDUAL FIRST" "We have reduced taxes for the individual and given more social benefits," he said. "In Social Credit the individual is the important thing, more so than organized groups like labor, the Canadian Manufacturers' Association and boards of trade."

On the question of an increased indemnity for MLAs this year, the premier said that he personally didn't have the power to act and in any case the government was "more concerned with the unemployed."

He felt that B.C.'s school building, road and bridge program and the influx of new industry would help keep unemployment down.

Stay Clear of Atom, Physicists Advised

STOCKHOLM (AP).—Dr. Max Born, co-winner of the 1954 Nobel Prize for physics, advises young scientists not to become nuclear physicists. "Politicians just make nonsense of it (nuclear physics)," the 73-year-old scientist said on his arrival here Wednesday to receive his half of the \$35,000 prize.

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Have your Sunbeam Shavemaster cleaned and serviced by experts FREE . . . Friday or Saturday at the Bay!

Take advantage of the Sunbeam Clinic at the Bay Friday and Saturday. Have your Shavemaster cleaned and serviced by factory experts AT NO CHARGE. (Where new parts are necessary, genuine Sunbeam replacements will be available at moderate cost). Let the experts demonstrate the many advantages of electric Sunbeam shaving . . . and learn how to give your shaver proper care, to ensure top performance, long years of service.

Give HIM the gift of fast, clean EASY shaving with a new Model Sunbeam Shavemaster



It will be a thrilling Christmas for that special he-man on your list if you surprise him with the exciting, lasting gift of faster, easier shaving. The new Sunbeam Shavemaster with single head shaves smoother, closer than any other shaver, wet or dry! Neat plastic carrying case makes the Sunbeam easy to pack, convenient for travel. Use Model WB Model W. Take the work out of his shaving for only \$5 down, \$5 monthly.

TOP OF CASE FOR CORD STORAGE

BAY shaving needs, main



Enjoy happier, easier, thriftier Christmas shopping "Under the Great Tree" at the Bay!

Start NOW to take pride in your gleaming, new, modern kitchen



Sink into the comfort of cloud-soft airfoam while you read or watch TV!



You'll enjoy the holidays more than ever when you own one of these attractive airfoam rockers that turn leisure moments into wonderful relaxation. Spring and airfoam base, comfortable shaped back . . . on polished walnut-finished frame. Hard-wearing frize upholstery in grey, green, red, gold, beige. Each \$34.50 Pay only \$5 down, \$5 monthly

Be ready for Christmas card parties . . . and those extra dinner guests!



Here's an economical investment that will pay for itself in long, easy to fold, card tables for your bridge and canasta get-togethers . . . and for the "overflow" from the dining room table. Standard height, natural wood frame, red, green or chartreuse top. Each \$2.99 Others at \$3.95 to \$9.95

- Be ready for the hustle and bustle of holiday entertaining with a bright new kitchen
- Get rid of that old suite (and get \$15 for it!) . . . own this easy-to-clean chrome set NOW!

You'll give your kitchen, or dinette, fresh "youthful" beauty when you add this gleaming, modern-design chrome suite . . . and you'll get \$15 for the old table and chairs you've been using . . . The generous extension table (opens to 54 ins.) will add roomy comfort to mealtimes . . . serve as handy preparation-space when you're getting ready for holiday company. The fresh, colorful arborite table top is heat-resistant, waterproof, stain-resistant . . . will look sparkling new after years of use. Four handsome chairs upholstered in strong, washable plastic, complete your set. Choose for your kitchen or dinette from grey, green, red and yellow. Plan NOW to enjoy this new-look and carefree convenience in your home this Christmas season . . . and many more!

Your trade-in places one of these in your home, 5.25 monthly Other 5-piece suites, \$4.50 to \$19.50

5-piece suite.

\$95

Trade-in //

\$15

You pay only

\$80

Add convenience to your TV entertaining and family or guest buffets!



Don't ask your guests to balance refreshments, or holiday meals, on their laps (and you'll avoid coffee stains on your furniture and rugs, too!) Own a nest of tables that fits into a corner when not in use . . . provides handy "side table" for plates, drinks, ash trays. Duncan Phyfe or Jacobean style in walnut or mahogany. Nest of 3 \$39.50 Pay only \$5 down, \$5 monthly

Enjoy lasting comfort . . . large, easy-to-move genuine leather hassocks



... ideal to have on hand for the extra seating space you'll need over the Christmas holidays (and ideal gifts to thrill any home-maker!). Large, round hassocks, covered in factory ends of genuine leather (that's why the price is so low!) . . . handsome, durable, WASHABLE! Multi-tone covers include grey, wine, green, brown, red, 12.95 tan, cream. Each

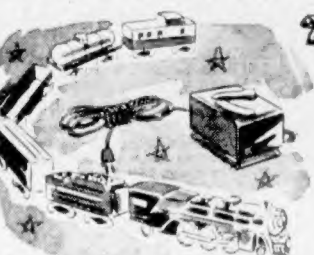
Be proud to own (or give) the beauty and protection of a gleaming cedar chest



Store your precious woollens safely and attractively in this handsome, genuine walnut chest, MCTHROOFED for maximum protection 40 ins. long, with automatic tray in lid . . . cedar lined to retain a fresh, rich fragrance. Light, polished finish blends attractively with modern or traditional furnishings. 49.50 Each. Yours to own or give for only \$5 down, 5.08 monthly.

BAY furniture, 4th

Thrill them on Christmas with Toys from the Bay



Make this his BIG Christmas for only \$5 down, \$5 monthly

His eyes will glow with excitement when he sees this complete electric train set under the tree!

What a day it will be! . . . his first electric train, just like a real train . . . that he can operate himself! This Marx set regularly sells for 21.95 . . . includes engine, coal car, 3 freight cars, 12 lengths of track and a 45-watt transformer. Durable metal construction . . . fully guaranteed! Here's a set Junior (and Dad!) will enjoy now . . . and add to each year, to make the setting up of the electric train part of the family's Christmas tradition. Special price, complete

15.88

Special Friday Features in Toyland offer Christmas thrills at special savings!

They'll love typing notes! . . . (even their Christmas "thank-yous") on this realistic typewriter that has both capital and small letters, moving carriage, all-metal case. Easy to carry around. Reg. 7.50. Special, 4.99

Save \$3 on his favorite! . . . a handsome, polished wood coaster wagon, reg. 15.99. Large size . . . designed with roller bearings, disc wheels, quiet-running rubber tires. Solid hardwood, smoothly sanded and polished . . . no splinters! 12.99 Special, each

Increase your vocabulary . . . and have fun doing it, with this deluxe set of popular Scrabble. This exciting word game will test your present vocabulary . . . and teach you new words every time you play! Wooden frame, strong letters. Complete 4.50 with instructions. Set.

Almost like a real baby! Your little miss will love this 16" doll (exclusive to HBC) as soon as she sees her. She can wash the soft "baby-skin" . . . and shampoo the firmly rooted saran hair, then curl it with the doll's own curlers. And, when she puts her "baby" to bed at night, the little eyes will close, the voice will roar. Beautifully dressed. Reg. 5.95. 3.99 Special, each

Give them the happiest Christmas ever . . . and years of pride and enjoyment . . . with a new 3-speed bike



The gift that thrills on Christmas morning . . . and long after. A shiny, streamlined Argyle bicycle, exclusive to the Bay. Full size 21" all-steel frame, 3-speed "gear-shift" (just shift to "low" and even steep hills are easy to climb) . . . smooth-riding, precision-balanced. Equipment includes chain guard, tool bag complete with tools. Men's and women's models in gleaming maroon, green or blue. Each \$54.95 Make this Christmas "live" for only \$6 down, 5.57 monthly BAY sporting goods, 3rd

Keep them safely amused! . . . in the playroom or outdoors, with a well-made, heavy steel Sunshine tricycle. Ball bearings on front wheel ensure smooth running, rubber tires give "cushioned" ride. 12" size, for kiddies up to 3. Each 16.95 16" size, 3 to 5-year-olds. Each 19.50 21" size, 5 to 7-year-olds. Each 21.95 Thrill your youngster for only \$5 down, \$5 monthly

She'll love playing "Mom" . . . when she wheels her dolly around in this folding stroller that's "Just like Mommy's!" Metal with plastic seat, rubber tires. Folds easily for storage. Reg. 3.95. Special 2.99

She'll feel SO grown-up! . . . when she takes her "baby" out in this dolly pram that converts to a stroller just like a real one. Metal construction, covered with padded leatherette. Folding hood, smooth-running rubber tires. De luxe model. 21.95 Make her the proud "Mama" for only \$5 down, \$5 monthly.

Just like Roy Rogers! . . . so you can be sure this gift will make a hit with any little "cowboy" on your list. Real leather holster . . . 2-tone, with sparkling "jewels" and 2 repeating guns complete with 400 a box of caps. Reg. 6.95. Special 4.99 BAY toyland, 3rd

Please any home-maker with the beauty, fluffy warmth of a Kenwood

Popular "Ramcrest," 72" x 82" size in white, blue, rose, cedar, yellow, peach, wine, turquoise and green. Each 13.95 Other Famous Kenwoods—Slumber throw, 60"x72", each 8.95 Ramcrest, 60"x84", each 11.95 Famous 72"x84" (in 12 glowing colors) each 17.50 Viceroy and Floral Tint (in 15 rich shades), each 20.50



Give the luxurious beauty and snugly warmth for which the famous name of Kenwood has been treasured for years. The fluffy, deep wool, tinted in rich, vibrant rainbow tones feels soft as a kitten, keeps that softness (and its radiant colors) through countless washings. Here's an unvarying quality that will thrill any home-maker on your list . . . bring color and comfort to any bedroom.

Relax on a non-mat foam pillow that will keep that just-fluffed comfort all night

There'll be no more turning and fluffing your pillow on restless nights when you cushion your sleepy head on one of these shape-retaining, non-matting foam rubber pillows. And no more sneezing, because hygienic foam rubber is allergy free, dust-free, odorless! Percale covers (white, blue, pink or yellow) with zipper closings. Standard size, reg. 6.95 . . . Special, each 4.99 Extra plump, reg. 9.50 . . . Special, each 6.99 King size, reg. 10.95 . . . Special, each 8.99

Friday 9 a.m. Special! On sale 1 hour . . . or while quantities last. Personal shopping only!

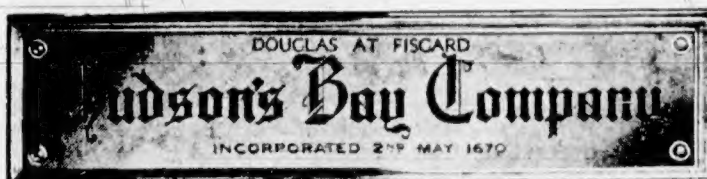
Dry glasses to a sparkle! Save 1/2 . . . on these reg. 50c pure Irish linen tea towels in generous 22"x30" size. Strong, closely woven . . . easy to launder. Colorfast multi-color stripes add a refreshing note to your kitchen. Special, each 29c BAY towels, 3rd

Please turn the page for news of the Bay's Big Annual Clock and Watch Sale!

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR GIFT-SELECTION TILL CHRISTMAS!



Your happiest, thriftiest Christmas ever is "UNDER THE GREAT TREE" at the Bay



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Use it in all departments (except foods). Pay only 10% down (minimum \$5), the balance in monthly payments adjusted to pay days. Arrange your card in the accounts office, 4th . . . or the information centre, main.

13 Shopping Days Till Christmas

Shop by phone . . . order by number. Order board opens at 8.30 Friday

The BAY'S ANNUAL WATCH and CLOCK SALE

FRIDAY! Save up to 40% on the most cherished Christmas gift of all . . .

• Own, or give, one of these beautiful clocks or watches for only \$5 down!

You'll fill a heart with happiness (and put a halo around YOUR head!) when that special "someone" opens your Christmas parcel and finds the most cherished gift of all . . . a beautiful, dependable Swiss watch that answers the dream of a life-time! No matter how little you feel you can spend, the brilliant collection of gift watches now at the Bay includes models within your price range . . . watches that offer extra value for every dollar to enable you to GIVE MORE THAN YOU EVER THOUGHT POSSIBLE! A small deposit will hold your choice for Christmas delivery. Only the Bay, with its months of planning and chain-wide buying, could offer such quality and beauty at up to 40% savings. These savings are possible because we purchased the movements in Switzerland in large quantities that LOWERED THE PRICES . . . ordered the most fashionable cases DIRECT FROM THE FACTORIES IN NEW YORK . . . and assembled the watches in our own workrooms! This eliminated the middle-man profits . . . gave us GIANT SAVINGS WHICH WE'RE PASSING ON TO YOU! Take advantage of this value that only the Bay could offer. Make THIS the Christmas you give the lasting enjoyment and reliability of a quality watch . . . and SAVE up to 40%!

You'll be proud to give the lasting beauty and reliability of a fine Swiss watch, regular 27⁵⁰

9 a.m. SPECIALS

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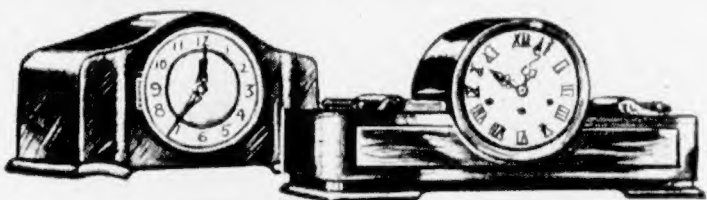
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Lady's watch—(10-jewel) Reg. 11.95, 1 only	Special	8.95
Lady's watch—(10-jewel) Reg. 14.95, 3 only	Special, each	12.45
Gentleman's watch—(15-jewel) Reg. 22.50, 4 only	Special, each	13.75
Gentleman's watch—(15-jewel) Reg. 24.50, 4 only	Special, each	14.75
Gentleman's 17-jewel automatic Reg. 22.50, 1 only	Special	16.95
Gentleman's 17-jewel chronograph Reg. 24.50, 1 only	Special	17.40
Gentleman's watch—(17-jewel) Reg. 24.50, 1 only	Special, each	18.75
Gentleman's watch—(17-jewel) Reg. 24.50, 1 only	Special	39.75
Gentleman's 17-jewel watch—(17-jewel) Reg. 24.50, 1 only	Special	44.75
Gentleman's 17-jewel chronograph Reg. 24.50, 2 only	Special, each	49.75

ADD GLAMOUR TO HOLIDAY ENSEMBLES with these reg. 1.50 simulated pearl chokers in 2, 3 and 4-strand styles with adjustable closing that fits any neck. Lustrous cream-tone. Buy Friday, save almost HALF! Special, each

Save on men's reg. 9.95 to 12.95 watches with 15-jewel Swiss movements, some with sweep second hand. Handsome round cases. Used as "loaners" . . . not new, but carefully reconditioned. Special, each

BAY watches and jewelry, main

Grace your mantel with the warmth and charm of a rich-chime Westminster clock



A beautiful and useful addition to any home . . . a perfect complement for any color scheme or decor. These gracefully-styled, traditional favorites will highlight your cozy fireplace . . . make it the proud focal point of your room during busy entertaining ahead. Their rich, mellow chimes will add a touch of warmth and "friendliness" that you'll enjoy now . . . and for years to come . . . make these clocks impressive gifts that will be appreciated for a lifetime! All have 8-day German movements of solid brass, strike the hour, 1/2-hour and 1/4-hour.

Reg. 37.50—oak case—dependable, accurate . . . with neatly-designed dial. Stained and polished to a gleaming dark brown. Special, each

28⁵⁹

Reg. \$45 to 79.50 . . . Caucasian walnut . . . in new, longer styling ideal for the larger room. Precision engineered to give lasting reliable time-keeping. Special, each

34⁹⁵ to 50⁹⁵

Enjoy "friendly" Normandy chimes, every hour and 1/2 hour . . . and gleaming new beauty atop your mantel, or bookcase. Solid brass 8-day movement in smart oak case. Reg. 27.95. Special, each

19⁹⁵

Add new "warmth" to your home for \$5 down.

Reliable alarm . . . folds for travel use!



Use this handsome space-saving clock at home . . . in the bedroom, or on your desk . . . then fold it compactly, SAFELY for travel use. Features 36-hour, 7-jewel movement, luminous dial with easy-to-read figures. Genuine Morocco leather case in red, green, blue or tan. Special Sale price, each

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Low-cost travel alarm offers reliable time-keeping at home, "on route." 36-hour German movement, luminous dial, Morocco-grain folding case in red, green, blue, or tan. Special Sale price, each

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Add beauty, convenience to bedroom . . . den



Your desk or bedside table will take on new importance when you top it with one of these distinctive, new clocks imported from Germany. Neat, "clean" styling with modern easy-to-read luminous dial. Automatic re-set alarm . . . just wind the alarm and you automatically "set" it! Square, round and oblong styles . . . in white, gold, silver, and yellow metals. Special Sale price, each

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Make winding the anniversary clock part of your family's Christmas tradition



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With one of these reg. 8.95 Swiss watches that will be the envy of the whole gang! Round style with shining chrome cases . . . attractive, rugged, economical. Boys' model has black dial, small second hand. Girls' model has clear, easy-to-read dial. Save almost \$4 Friday. Special Sale price, each

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Save 11.55

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Special

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Choose for her "personality" from 10 styles, all with 17-jewel movements

You'll find a gleaming watch style here that looks as though it had been designed for her alone. Dressy or tailored, every one of these rich-looking gold-plated cases comes complete with smart cord bracelet that will hug her tiny wrist comfortably, keep her watch SAFELY in place at all times. She'll appreciate the lasting accuracy of the 17-jewel Swiss movement, precision engineered to offer years of dependable time-keeping . . . and she'll love the compliments she receives every time she wears this Christmas gift that you chose, just for her. A small deposit will hold your choice 'til Christmas.

Choose for him from "dressy" and "sport" styles he'll wear anywhere with pride!

If he's the "outdoor" type, he'll enjoy the carefree confidence he feels when he wears one of the waterproof watches . . . dustproof, anti-magnetic, with luminous dial, gleaming gold-plated case; if he's office (or classroom) bound, he'll appreciate one of the 6 dress models featuring gold-plated cases, neat, small dials. Whatever his type . . . and your choice . . . you'll be giving a dependable watch with accurate 17-jewel Swiss movement that will offer years of flawless service and lasting pride of possession.

Your choice comes with full 1-year guarantee . . . plus presentation box that adds even more glamour to your exciting gift.



Pamper her femininity with a 21-jewel model a-glitter with brilliant rhinestones

- Add glamour to her formal wear
- Give her accurate time-keeping
- Save \$11 when you buy Friday

How important she'll feel when she wraps her pretty wrist in the luxury of this reg. 29.95 star-studded Swiss watch. The sparkling rhinestone case was designed in New York, comes with dressy black cord strap which blends smartly with her "glamour" ensembles. Reliable 21-jewel Swiss movement promises lasting accuracy. A small deposit will hold your choice for Christmas delivery. Special sale price, each

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Give him new, CAREFREE time-keeping . . . a watch that needs no winding

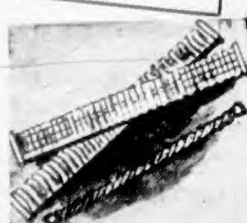


- Completely automatic movement
- Anti-magnetic and shockproof
- Waterproof case. Save \$12!

He'll wear this 25-jewel Swiss watch to work, to sports, to bed at night . . . and never give it a thought! It's self-winding, anti-magnetic (keeps its split-second accuracy), shockproof (the cin wear P in the workshop, to golf . . . and the case is waterproof (ideal for fishermen, hunters). Smart stress dial with sweep second hand, luminous dots, rolled gold-plated case. Reg. 42.50. Special Sale price each

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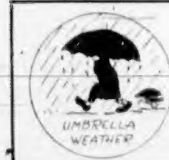
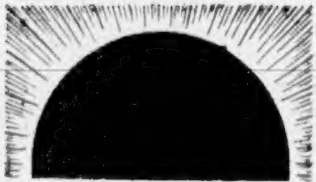
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Add a luxury-look to your watch with an expansion bracelet . . . fits any wrist

You watch will look smarter, and fit more comfortably, when you wear it with one of these reg. 5.95 to 8.95 expansion bracelets in gleaming gold-plate. Men's and women's styles with durable brass rivet construction . . . adjust to any wrist size. Special Sale price, each

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A small deposit will hold any watch or clock for Christmas delivery!



VOTE RESULTS MAY INDICATE BLOW AT SECRECY

Dance, Ballerina, Dance . . .



Striking a classic pose with enough grace and aplomb to assure her of a future in ballet is two-year-old Dianne

Cheney. Looking on with unposed admiration is ballet class veteran Wendy Eden, five.

Council Gets Veterans

BY LAWRIE JOSLIN
Colonist City Hall Reporter

Victoria voters showed a preference for experience and an apparent dislike for secrecy at city hall when they went to the polls to vote in yesterday's civic elections.

The four successful candidates—Ald. Robert Macmillan, Austin Curtis, Ald. Arthur Dowell and Donald Smith—all have had experience on council or the school board.

Alderman Macmillan, who led the poll with 4,573 votes, made it clear during the election campaign that he would continue his fight to keep public business in public.

The 31-year-old alderman said he considered the result of the balloting an endorsement of his stand.

Mr. Curtis, second, with 4,345 votes, is retiring this month from 14 years' service on the school board. Before the vote he said he would try to improve public relations at City Hall.

Alderman Dowell, who ran third with 4,336 votes, said before the election that he would not oppose any move by council to re-open committee meetings to the public.

AGAINST SECRECY

Mr. Smith, who captured the fourth and last seat open on council with 3,486 votes, returns to the aldermanic board following a year's absence, with the definite promise that he will seek repeal of the council procedure by-law which closed committee meetings to the public early this year.

When results of the voting were tabulated last night he said: "As I said during my campaign, the first resolution I intend to place before the council for their favorable consideration, I hope, will be one asking for repeal of the secrecy by-law."

None of the unsuccessful aldermanic candidates possessed previous experience in council. In order of standing they were: Mrs. Lily Wilson, 3,391; Miss Jane Hall, 2,985; W. A. Scott, 931; R. B. Shaw, 882; Elgin Neish, 729; C. R. "Joe" North, 720.

Alderman Macmillan took the lead right from the moment the ballot tabulation started and held it to the finish.

Alderman Dowell and Mr. Curtis waged a neck-and-neck race to the end. Alderman Dowell held a slight edge through the count, but dropped to third place in the final count.

Mr. Smith took a lead over Mrs. Wilson at the start and wasn't threatened for the remainder of the count.

SCHOOL BOARD
Trustee Mrs. D. P. W. Maunsell was re-elected to the school board with 4,648 votes. Also elected to the board was Walter Thomson, with 4,203 votes, in his first bid for civic office. William H. Williams was unsuccessful, polling 3,798 votes.

Police Commissioner Gordon Carter, seeking re-election to the commission, was given an overwhelming majority—5,734 to 1,124—over his only opponent, Joe North.

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Touching Scene at Vancouver Airport

Tears of Joy Unrestrained As Flier Reunited with Wife

BULLETIN

VANCOUVER (CP)—Four men were arrested Thursday in connection with four recent Greater Vancouver bank holdups and more than \$2,000 was seized by police.

Nabbing of three of the men in Vancouver as definite suspects in three of the robberies, climaxed intensive investigation by city and West Vancouver detectives.

Two of the men were identified Thursday night by witnesses to two of the holdups and police said charges were being prepared.

The fourth man arrested was Bruce Teetzel, 34-year-old Canadian-born ex-convict who was picked up in Los Angeles for carrying a gun.

Police there said he made a complete confession that he was the lone gunman who robbed a Bank of Nova Scotia branch of \$5,400 here November 8.

Two men, a 33-year-old tractor operator and a 39-year-old truck driver arrested in Vancouver are suspected of the \$7,500 holdup of the Park Royal branch of the Royal Bank of Canada when one bandit heftily wished customers and staff "Merry Christmas."

The tractor operator was nabbed in a downtown hotel when more than \$2,000 was seized. Five hours later the truck driver was picked up on a downtown street.

Later two uniformed constables picked up a third man. He was picked from a lineup and identified by a witness to the December 1 holdup of the main branch, Bank of Montreal, in which a lone gunman got \$1,500.

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Tall Bandit Raids Store
VANCOUVER (CP)—A tall, slim gunman escaped with an unknown amount of money Thursday night when he held up a Robson Street deli-

cates with demonstrated experience in public affairs. Mr. Smith returns to council after resigning last year to contest the mayoralty. Mr. Curtis is a veteran school trustee.

VANCOUVER (CP)—A starry-eyed Montreal housewife, sobbing with unashamed joy, was reunited here Thursday with her flier husband, home after two years' imprisonment in Red China.

Looking fit and in high spirits, Sqdn. Ldr. A. R. Andy MacKenzie stepped from a Canadian Pacific Airlines plane into the arms of his pretty blonde wife Joyce two years and three days from the date he was shot down over North Korea while flying as an exchange of flier with the United States Air Force.

His return ended long months of heart-rending worry for the 33-year-old mother of four children, who never gave up hope of her fighter-pilot husband's return.

Striking strictly to instructions from RCAF headquarters at Ottawa, the 34-year-old Canadian flier ace refused to say a word about the hardships and experiences of his long imprisonment or of other prisoners he had met in Communist prison camps.

"It is wonderful to be back," he said.

In Hong Kong, where he crashed through the Bamboo Curtain Sundays, Sqdn. Ldr. MacKenzie told U.S. and Canadian officials that some American war prisoners are being held at his former prison camp.

Following a rapid fire four-minute interview with more than 50 newspaper reporters, radio men and photographers, the flier and his wife were driven to the home of an air force officer here, where they will spend the night. The couple is to leave today aboard an RCAF plane for Edmonton.

Early Saturday they are scheduled to leave Edmonton for Montreal, where the veteran pilot for the first time since 1952 will see his four children, Bobby, 10, Pauline, 9, Ronnie, 6, and Jo-Anne, 3.

Mrs. MacKenzie, just out of the hospital following a bout of pleurisy and flown here by the RCAF Wednesday, waited tensely at Vancouver's International Airport as the plane taxied in.

She was accompanied by Group Capt. A. E. McNab, chief staff officer, 12 Defense Group, Vancouver.

More than 30 veterans of the 25th Infantry Brigade in Korea left the plane first.



MRS. A. R. MACKENZIE

Kiss Her! 'You Bet' He Says

VANCOUVER (CP)—Newspaper photographers and newsreel and television camera men found a willing subject in Sqdn. Ldr. A. R. MacKenzie on his return here Thursday after two years' imprisonment in Red China.

Photographers and camera men, unsatisfied despite a long, lingering embrace between the Canadian flier ace and his pretty blonde wife as they were reunited, raised a pleading chant of "Kiss her, kiss her" during a brief press interview at Vancouver's International airport.

"You bet I'll kiss her," said the co-operative pilot with a broad grin. "After all it has been more than two years."

Car Crashes Into Window
James Steen, 3032 Cumberland, escaped injury last night when his car smashed a \$500 plate glass window of Lake Hill Dry-goods, Quadra Street. Police said the car's brakes apparently failed.

Sleet, Gales Whip Europe

Thousands Trapped in Homes By Surging Dublin Floods

DUBLIN (AP)—Flood waters surged through almost all the low-lying northern area of Dublin Thursday, trapping thousands in their homes. It was the worst flood in the memory of this Irish capital of more than 500,000 population.

Jackson Again Mayor

By The Canadian Press
F. H. Jackson was re-elected mayor of New Westminster Thursday night.

Eight of nine polls reporting gave him 2,634 votes. Two former aldermen in the three-way race were well back. Mrs. Elizabeth Wood, nearest opponent, had 1,422 votes and Thomas Radbourne, 909.

Complete returns from the first cities and villages reporting indicated an average vote of about 40 per cent.

Mayor Jackson was the second incumbent returned to office for a third term in this year's elections. Wednesday night, Mayor Fred Hume of Vancouver received a 2-1 endorsement over two opponents.

In the only other city mayor-at-large up for decision this year, Robert Warner was elected by acclamation last week at Slooan, 48 miles northwest of Nelson.

Voting continues in other centres Saturday.

Freezing winds and torrential rains whipped much of Europe, sleet and snow added to the misery. Shipping was hard hit, with 64 French fishermen feared lost in seven trawlers which vanished along the French coast during fierce gales. About 100 seamen were known dead or presumed lost in two weeks of almost continuous heavy weather.

ARMY HELPS
In Dublin the army joined police and fire services in the rescue of thousands of persons marooned in flooded homes.

Victims by the hundreds received quick hospital treatment for shock, exposure and exhaustion after 12-hours and more of battling the surging waters.

At least 30 were injured. Some had fractures dealt out by floating furniture.

Anxiety grew for hundreds marooned in small farmsteads alongside upper reaches of the Shannon River in central Ireland. Already the Shannon had spilled over more than 30 square miles and was rising hourly.

RAILS CUT
The swollen Tolda River, normally a silvery stream, smashed down a railroad bridge and cut all rail communication with Belfast and the north.

In England, lashing rain brought floods to areas still counting damage from Wednesday's vicious gales. Landslides closed more than 20 main highways.

Leicestershire reported its worst floods in 25 years. Nearer

London, police kept anxious watch on the Thames, already spilling into washlands in some areas and still rising.

Gale warnings sent battered shipping scurrying for shelter in the North Sea and the Baltic.

SNOW HEAVY
Snow spread over Belgium, Holland and Norway. Gales and hailstorms lashed Denmark. Up to three feet of snow in the Swiss and Italian Alps blocked roads overnight. Many more roads were icebound. The forecast was for more bad weather.

Europe's one warm note came from Austria—and even that spelled danger. Abnormally warm winds swept over new snowfalls in Austria's western mountains and weather officials warned that avalanches might follow.

Traffic Laws Given Fangs

LONDON (UP)—Britain put a real bite in its traffic laws yesterday in an effort to reduce the climbing accident toll.

Under a new bill introduced in parliament, jaywalkers will face fines of up to £20 (\$56) for a first offense and £50 (\$140) for a second offense. Bicyclists who are reckless or careless can be fined up to £30 (\$84).

RAF Plans To 'Shoot It Up'

Paradise Lost—for Nudists

BONN, Germany (AP)—West German authorities have protested against plans of the Royal Air Force to use part of the North Sea island of Sylt, a nudists' paradise, for a shooting range.

Most of the island's beaches are officially reserved for nude bathing. British proposals to use the northern tip for air-to-ground firing with live ammunition have brought complaints the tourist trade will be badly affected.

